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Protecting What Matters Most

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What We Do

Public Health Imperatives

- Emergency Preparedness
- Infectious Disease Control
- Medical System Sustainability (Trauma & EMS)
- Licensure & Inspection

Priority Programs for Health Improvement

- Children's Health
- Tobacco Use Prevention & Cessation
- Obesity Reduction & Prevention
- Heart Disease Prevention



What We Do

Prevention

- Newborn Screening
- Child Guidance
- Cancer Prevention & Screening
- Early Intervention
- WIC
- Injury Prevention

Access to Care

- FQHC New Access Points
- FQHC Uncompensated Care
- Office of Primary Care & Rural Health Development

Science & Research

- Cancer Registry
- Health Care Information
- Health Risk Behaviors (Tobacco Use & Drug Use)
- Violent Death Reporting (Suicide)



Where We Are

Oklahoma Counties with Health Departments



- Statewide Programs
- 16 Regional Admin.
- 2 Independent CHD'S
- 68 Organized CHD's
- 85 Locations Statewide
- 805,129 Visits
- 366,494 Clients



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Public Health Protection Statewide



Saving Lives

AIDAN

- First child in Oklahoma with Congenital Adrenal Hyperplasia (CAH) through Newborn Screening in Oklahoma
- CAH is Deadly if Undetected
- Identified in First Week of Testing

Aidan is almost 10 years old today!

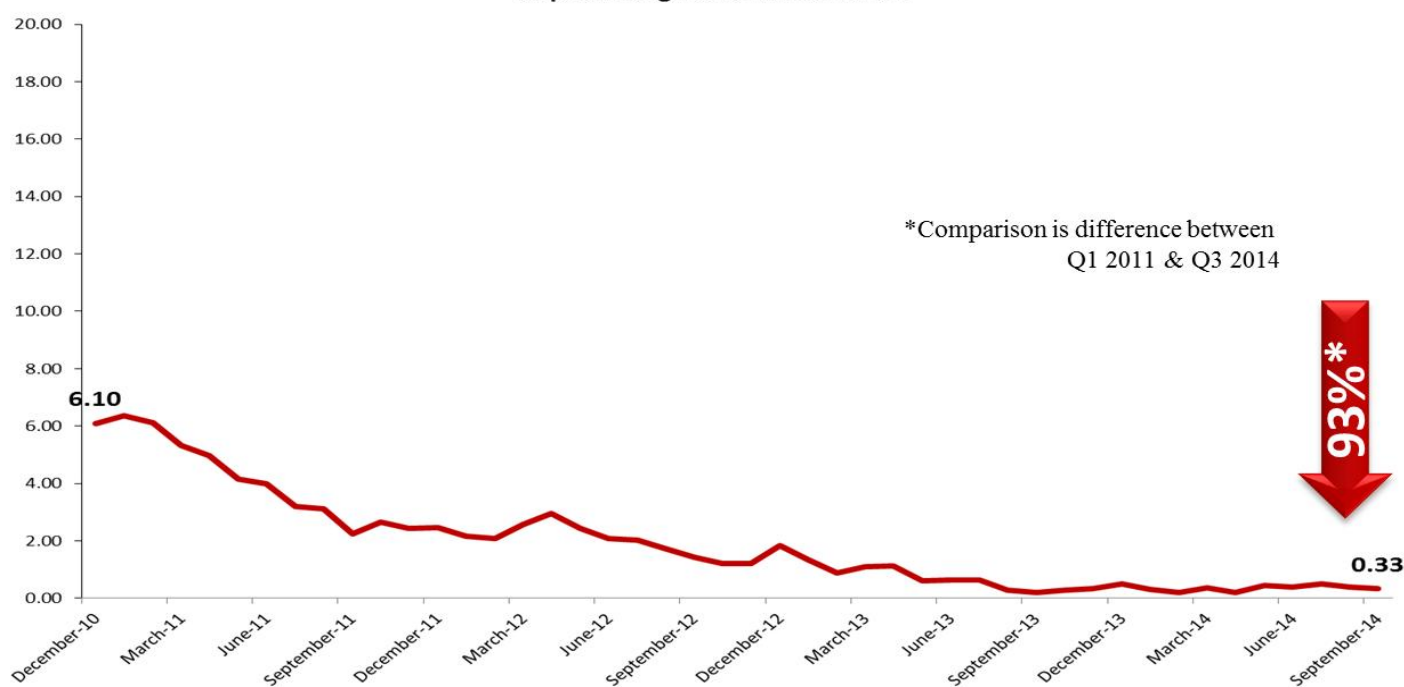


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Every Week Counts Initiative

Scheduled C-Sections AND Inductions <39 Weeks WITHOUT a Documented Indication - as percentage of Total Deliveries

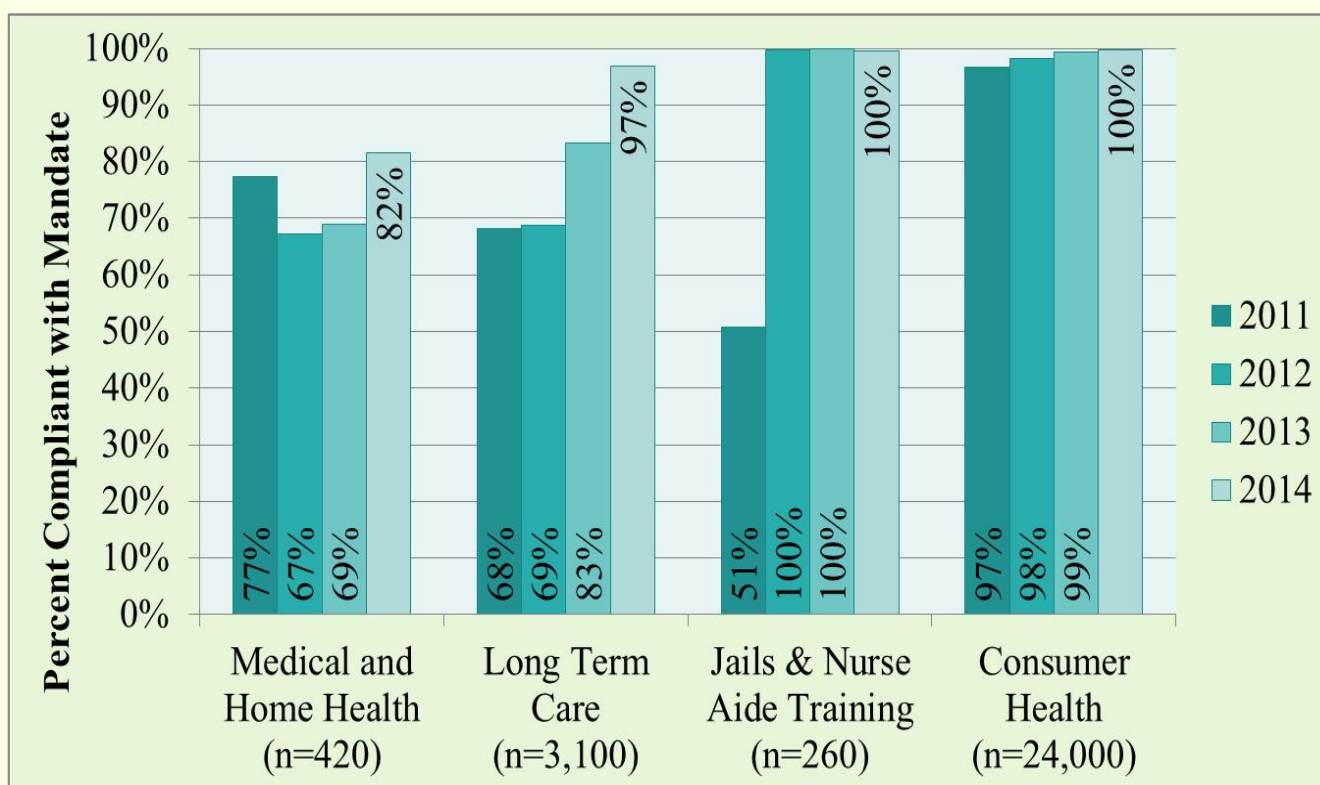


Source: OSDH, Center for Health Statistics, Health Care Information, OK2SHARE



Protecting People

Inspections and Investigations completed in compliance with frequency mandates by program areas
2011 - 2014



Quality of Life



Partnership to Improve Dementia Care in Nursing Homes

- >1,000 nursing home residents taken off unneeded antipsychotic drugs, 2012-2014
- Governor's 2014 Quality Crown Award
- ASTHO 2014 Vision Award
- Oklahoma's ranking on antipsychotic drugs improved from 48th to 39th
- Top 10 states for percentage decrease in antipsychotic drug use nationally, 2011-2014

<http://youtu.be/RT0Ut3NQipU>



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Supporting Business

OHIP Business Survey Key Findings



Financial – Increasing Healthcare Cost Impacting Bottom Line

- 43% Less profitable for business growth
- 39% Held off on salary increases
- 31% Increased medical plan deductible
- 26% Increased employee premium share



Workforce – Half of Respondents Report Employee Health Affects Business

- 82% Making positive healthy lifestyle choices
- 69% Losing weight
- 48% Seeing doctor for preventive care
- 46% Quitting tobacco
- 46% Reducing stress



Health Priorities – State Should Address Key Health Priorities

- Tobacco



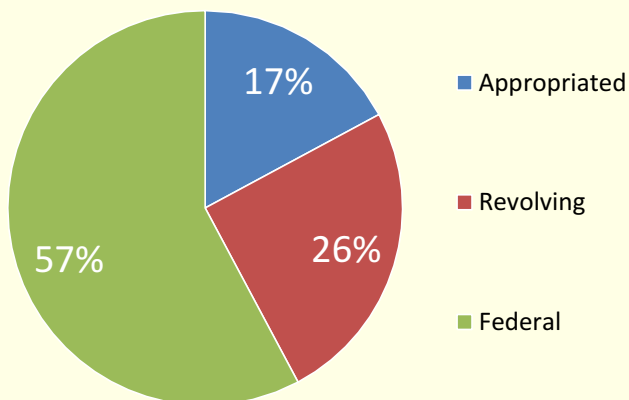
Private/Public Partnerships – Businesses Open for Partnerships with Govt.

- Employee Wellness
- Insure Oklahoma



How We Are Funded

FY-2015 Funding by Source Estimated Expenditures \$352 M

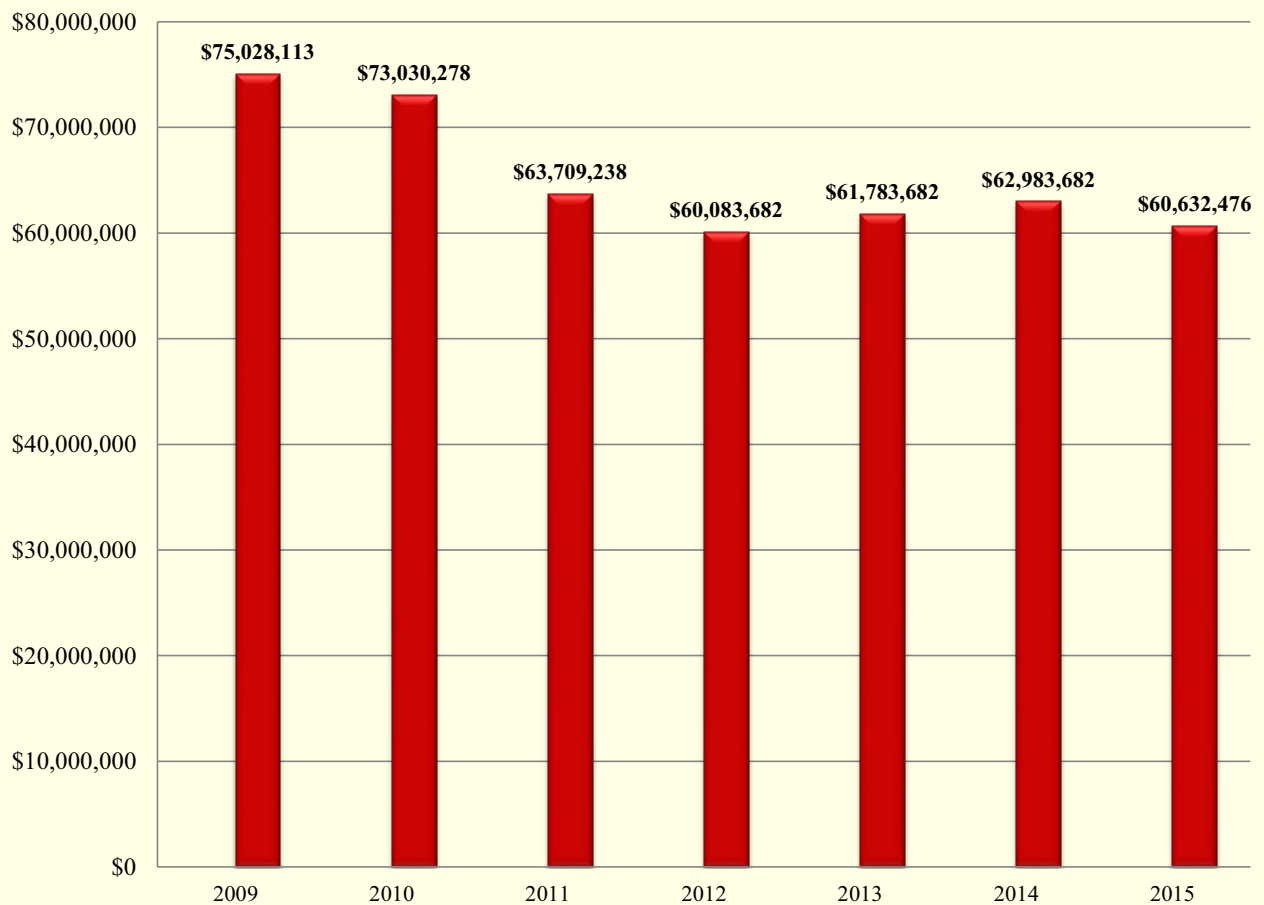


OSDH Budget

- OSDH Represents 0.85% of Oklahoma State Appropriated Budget
- State Funds Are Spent on Limited Public Health Programs
- 23.78% of State Funds Are Matched with Federal or Other Funds



History of State Appropriations to OSDH



Impacts of SFY'15 State Budget Cuts

Budget Reductions or Eliminations

- \$2,351,206 in General Appropriation
- \$5,000,000 Trauma Fund as a One Time Cash Transfer

Impacts

- FQHC New Start Funding - One Time
- Uncompensated Trauma Payments to Hospitals & EMS - One Time
- Oklahoma Cord Blood Bank – One Time
- Oklahoma Child Abuse Program (OCAP) - Long Term
- FQHC Uncompensated Care - Long Term
- Child Abuse Training and Coordination Program – Long Term



Impacts of Federal Funding Reductions

- Immunization - Changes in Federal Vaccine Use Policy
- Hospital Preparedness Program - 36.8% Reduction
- Asthma – Eliminated
- Childhood Lead – Eliminated
- National Public Health Improvement Initiative - Eliminated



Impacts of Potential 2016 Budget Cuts

OSDH Program	3%	5%	10%	Program Impact 10%
FQHC Uncompensated Care	\$ 765,743	\$ 1,261,624	\$ 2,552,477	Elimination of Uncompensated Care Fund
Cord Blood Bank	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	Elimination of Cord Blood Bank Planning Program
Oklahoma Child Abuse Prevention Program (OCAP)	\$ 547,231	\$ 1,260,000	\$ 2,990,771	Elimination of OCAP Program
Oklahoma Athletic Commission	\$ 6,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 20,000	Reduction commensurate of OSDH Reduction
	\$ 1,818,974	\$ 3,031,624	\$ 6,063,248	



Efficiencies Implemented

- State Vehicle Savings
 - SFY '14 savings approx. \$1.2 million
 - Cumulative savings of \$6.0 million since SFY'10
- Printer Consolidation & Optimization
 - SFY '15 savings approx. \$362,190
 - Cumulative savings of \$1.0 million since SFY'13
- Licensure Process Quality Improvement
 - Reduced processing time from 7.4 days to 4.1
 - Almost 17,000 work hours saved annually across the OSDH
- Electronic Vital Records
 - Death records 60% electronic in 2014 up from 10% in 2011
 - Median days from death to registration 11 in 2014 improved from 31 in 2011



PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY

Test Volumes for 2014

Total Specimens

179, 092

Total Tests

645,879



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PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY

Current Problems

- Built 1970s
- Failing infrastructure, e.g., replaced one air-handling system in 2014
- Compartmentalized labs create inefficiency in workflow and space utilization
- Space limitations
- Routine specimen receipt requires transit through main OSDH building
- Climate control
- Accreditation contingent on adequate lab facilities
- Estimated Costs **\$49 million (2016)**



QUESTIONS



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